QUERIES & ANSWERS. REGULATIONS AS TO MUTILATED SILVER PIECES.

WRAT MAKES WATER-PIPES BURST. Liability of Minore to the Death Penalty-Mechanics' Liens-A Matter of Etiquette-Is There Any Such Thing as 'Lightning Photography'?

To the Editor of the Dispatch: In which one of Dickens's works is the character of Uriah Heep to be found?

In "David Copperfield."

Judges and Jurors.

To the Editor of the Dispatch: Has the judge of a court the right to appoint a same, certain juror for every jury term of his court? F. H. No; our judges do not appoint jurors.

As to Comparing Straight.

To the Editor of the Dispatch: Will you please answer through your column whether the word straight can be compared or not? and oblige.

A SON OF A SUBSCRIBER.

Century Bonds.

To the Editor of the Dispatch: Can this State or city collect taxes of the funds in a guardian's hands, when To the Editor of the Dispatch: said funds are invested in Virginia Cen-tury bonds? GUARDIAN.

Length of the Free Bridge. To the Editor of the Dispatch: Please state the length of the bridge at the foot of Ninth street between Richmond and Manchester. Kindly,

Two thousand feet.

Yellow Complexion.

To the Editor of the Dispatch: Kindly let me know through your next Bunday's issue what will clear a yellow complexion caused by liver trouble, and what will relieve terrible headache, and

We do not know; better consult a phy-

Two Capitals.

To the Editor of the Dispatch: Will you inform me through your column of "Queries and Answers" why . Rhode Island has two capitals? and great-

Yours respectfully, Simmonsville, Va. So as to satisfy the people of both ends of the State.

Sheemaker's Wax. To the Editor of the Dispatch:

Give me a receipt for making sho makers' wax-both summer and winter Equal parts of black-pitch and rosin; boil and stir well together, and then work or pull as you would candy; soften with oil to suit the weather.

Mechanics' Lien.

To the Editor of the Dispatch: Is it too much to ask you to publish a legal form of a mechanics lien? and A SUBSCRIBER. Achilles, Va.

We could not well do so; it would take too much of our space. Printed forms are for sale by the chief Richmond booksellers and stationers.

"Wolves" in Cows.

To the Editor of the Dispatch: Please answer in your next No. what note; the discount on this is \$44.602 × kill wolves in a cow's back, and

Southhampton county, Va.

Write to the United States Department of Agriculture at Washington and you will be sent, free, a pamphlet treating the whole subject exhaustively.

Young Lady and Her Beaux. To the Editor of the Dispatch:

Is it etiquette that a young lady should escort a gentleman to the door when leaving? When she has more than one gentleman caller, is it correct that she should leave one alone, while she "sees' the other to the door? R. G.

No lady should leave one gentleman caller in the parlor to escort another to the front door. As a rule, she should dismiss her callers at the parlor door.

A Matter of Taste. To the Editor of the Dispatch:

Please state if it is improper for a young lady to play upon the piano or any musical instrument after the death of a relative, say for instance, he mother, and oblige SUBSCRIBER. It would not be considered respectful to play the piano or any musical instrument immediately after the death of a relative, it being, presumably, not consistent with the feelings of an afflicted household.

Construction of Ice Houses. To the Editor of the Dispatch:

Your information on constructing fee houses is instructive, but seems to referentirely to houses built above the ground. In my section of the country the house In my section of the country the house is built differently. We dig a hole in the ground, 12 or 16 feet square, and 12 or 14 feet deep; pole it up, and put a roof on. When the ice begins to result it will be around the sides, which causes the sawdust to fall, leaving an open space between the ice and poles. Is there SUBSCRIBER.

A Law Question.

To the Editor of the Dispatch: If a man buys a farm and pays for it and then sells half of it to another man on time, and this man hires laborers to work the farm and then the man dies and the farm is not paid for, who will come in for their pay first, the man that sold the farm, or the laborers who L. O. P. worked the farm.

Scruggs, Va. The answer to the above depends on facts not disclosed in the question. Better consult a good lawyer.

Washington Monument Here.

To the Editor of the Dispatch: 1. What year and day of the month was the cornerstone of the Washington monument laid, and the condition of the

2. Also, what year did the unveiling take place, and the condition of weather that day? By answering this, you will greatly oblige an OLD SUBSCRIBER. 1. February 22, 1860. We have no re-

cord of the weather. 2. February 22, 1858. Weather cloudy and wet, and snowy at times.

Minors and the Gallows. To the Editor of the Dispatch:

Please tell me if the laws of the United

States can hang a minor for the crane of W. T. X. murder. The Revised Statutes of the United

shall suffer death. A child of 10 years may be convicted

child between 8 and 9 years was found guilty and hung .- Dean's case, 1 Hale, P. C., page 25. A boy of 12 years was convicted, sen-

communications.

tenced, and hung for murder, and a girt of 13 years was similarly punished. So a negro boy between 10 and 11 years of age was convicted of the murder of his master's child,-Godfrey vs. State, 31

Law, page 58, section 22.

polish on earth.

terious origin.

To the Editor of the Dispatch:

I noticed in your Query column a state-

ment as to how to remove fly-specks

from furniture. Allow me to give you another receipt, as follows: Take 1 gal-

old cotton cloth. Then make a polish of

and add a teaspoonful of spirits salts. Apply with a brush. Then dry with an old cotton cloth. This makes the finest

Lightning Photography.

ning. No doubt it has a much less mys-

Civil Service.

2. Can you be examined at any time in Washington for clerkship in depart-

Please answer the above in the next issue of your paper, as fully as possible, and oblige a SUBSCRIBER.

Address a letter to the Civil-Service

Commissioners, at Washington, D. C., and

you will get, and promptly, all the in-

When Water-Pipes Burst.

Will you kindly answer the following question in your next Sunday's issue: After periods of extremely cold weather

exposed hydrant pipes are frequently found to be burst, caused by the water

in them having been frozen. Is it the freezing or melting process which bursts the pipes, and if the freezing, what

general rule being that cold contracts and heat expands?

The bursting of pipes occurs at the

time of freezing. It is a consequence of

the fact that solid water, or ice, occu-

ples about one-tenth more space than

the liquid water from which it was

A Question of Discount.

next Query column, giving rule and solu

the balance be credited as a curtail or old note. Give amount of new note, the

To the Editor of the Dispatch:

principle of philosophy applies;

To the Editor of the Dispatch:

On what subjects are applicants for

Commission meets in Virginia?

clerkships examined?

formation you need.

formed.

To the Editor of the Dispatch:

respondents who ask but one question

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This column is not an advertising me-Alabama, 323; Desty's American Criminal dium. No query will receive attention the answer to which would necessitate the advertising of any person's business To Remove Fly-Specks from Furni-

or wares. Nor will any attention be given to long "strings" of questions. Every week numbers of correspondents ignore this rule of ours, and afterwards wonder why their queries are not answered. lon of lukewarm water; put into it a lump of sal soda, acorn size, and dis-solve. Wash thoroughly and dry with

Many queries are not answered because similar ones have been recently answered.

We cannot undertake to ascertain the value of old coins. For that information

write to some dealer in them. We cannot undertake to answer queries by mail; we can only enswer them

through this column. We are frequently called upon to re-I have in my possession a pane of win-dow-glass, on which there is a pic-ture of an old man taken by a flash of lightning. I have heard of this sort of "electric photography" before, but have publish poems and songs, but we will not undertake to do so, except where the production called for has some historical or peculiar literary merit, and is not of easy access to the average reader. Address 'Query Editor, Dispatch Office, Richmond, Va."

N. B. We do not read unsigned letters.

of Ours.)

"electric photography before, but have never before had a positive proof of it. Now, I want to know if such a pane is of any money value; secondly, could you suggest some one who might be in-terested in such a phenomenon? W. A. S. It is extremely improbable that this An Unlucky Mixture. (Observations of a Philosophical Friend picture was made by a flash of light-

It is recorded in the early history of our race, that the sons of God saw the daughters of men that they were fair, and made marriages with them, and

Can you please inform me through your raised families more remarkable for strength than virtue and good behavior. When and where the Civil-Service There were giants in those days. Uncongenial marriages are unlucky af-

fairs, and bring unhappy and monstrous results and products. In the primitive times, when devotion to Christian truth and character meant

the hazard of everything that a man had, including his life, the church was pretty well separated from the "world," and kept distinct. There could be no agreement between him that believed and an infidel, between Christ and Belial; the antagonism was too great. But the days of persecution have passed, and good fellowship has come to be the fashion. To be positive is to be unsotiable, and to be popular is the rule. Peace and prosperity have ever been snown to breed cowards; and fealty to the common crowd means moral weak-ness. We are feeling this everywhere.

Demagogy perverts and dilutes states-manship; it lowers the tone of society. It enfeebles individual faith and virtue and makes the very teachers of truth caterers to unnatural and disloyal crav-ings. The sons of God have again made marriages with the daughters of men, and the progeny is hybrid. The Church of Christ still exists and grows; but the city is low and in a fow place; the true followers of the lowly Saviour, avoid observation as he did; and prefer that their alms and devotions shall be in secret; and their growth and ad-

Please answer the following in your ic eye, and fiaunt their banners, display heir fineries in all high places. And is hybrids they show their double tion? A has note in bank for \$50. On the day of its maturity he gives \$5 to the bank and asks that it be used to pay arentage. Their loyalty to the faith discount of 6 per cent, on new note at two months and eighteen days, and that show of Christianity; their eyalty to the devil makes them the ruth and essential manhood. They discount and curtail, and shortest rule for ascertaining same, and oblige, Monitor, Va. INQUIRER. oralises, by vicious interpretations, and by false suggestions and explanations. They dilute and adulterate graces until

and spiritual wickedness in high places occlesiastical as well as civil, against

which the pure word of God must con-tend, and over which it will triumph.

Le Desir.

think of you every morning
When the breeze is fresh and chill,
As it kisses the trembling flowers
And dances across the hill.

think of you every noontide, When the roses fade with heat, When the birds have hushed their carois. And the air is rich and sweet.

I think of you every evening,
When the clouds lie dull and gray,
And the ache in my heart grows deeper
As the slow hours pass away.

Your face forever 1 see;
O! tell me, and case my longing,
Do you sometimes think of me?
LILIAN ELEANOR BARLOW.

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parilla, and what he says is worthy

to their needs. It makes pure, rich,

red blood, and from this comes nerve,

mental, bodily and digestive strength.

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rilla is a very good medicine, especially

many times. For several years I suffered

Neuralgia

in one eye and about my temples, es-

I took many remedies, but found help only

in Hood's Sarsaparilla which cured me of

rheumatism, neuralgia and headache.

Hood's Sarsaparilla has proved itself a true

friend. I also take Hood's Pills to keep

my bowels regular, and like the pills

very much." ISAAC LEWIS, Sabina, Ohio.

Sarsaparilla

greatly with pains of

If we divide 81 days, equal to 2 months 18 days, plus the 3 days of grace, by 6, we heir is no flavor or grace in them. They weaken the bonds of duty till it has no get \$.0135 for the bank discount on \$1. inding power. They obliterate ancient indimarks, and mix the colors of good and evil till there seems no difference Subtract \$.0135 from \$1, we get \$.9865. Subtract \$6.00 from \$50.00, we get \$44. \$44 divided by \$.9865 gives the quotient between them. They confound the true and false, and mix good, bad, and in-different in one common mass. And so \$44.602, which is the amount of the new the offspring of the unnatural marriage of the church and world go on their .0135, or \$.6021. The curtail is \$6 \$.602, or \$5.397+.850-\$5.397=\$44.602, They are adapted to supply the They are latitudinarians and berals, and Broad-Church men, higher rities, advanced thinkers, philosophers, nd Socialists; and show the hundred needs of the one body of human pride and irreligion and essential vice. They have forsaken the foundation of living

the amount of new note. Rule-Subtract the amount given to the bank from the face of old note and divide the remainder by the proceeds of a note of \$1 for the time and rate of new note, and we will get face of new note. Then the discount of new note is found by the regular rule, waters, and what wisdom is in them? History is repeating itself; and this and the curtail is of course the difference between the faces of the two notes. 50monstrous progeny of a secularized (6-.0135A)-A is the equation from lect and originality, and sacrilegious daring, and dazzling sensation that makes them pass for wonders, and amaze the idle crowd. There are giants in our days. There are powers in the air, rulers of the darkness of this world, and original wickedness in high places. which we get the rule.

Redemption of Mutilated "Silver Currency."

To the Editor of the Dispatch: I have a good deal of mutilated silver currency, Do they redeem it for its face-value at the mint? If so, how would you advise me to proceed? Please answer through your Query column and oblige SUBSCRIBER.

The regulations on the subject are as follows:

10. United States notes, fractional currency notes, gold certificates, silver certificates, and Treasury notes of 1850, are redeemable by the Treasurer, and when not mutilated so that less than three-fifths of the original proportions remain, by several assistant treasurers, as face value. United States notes are redeemable in coin, in sums not less than \$50, by the assistant treasurers in New York and San Francisco. Treasury notes of 1890 are redeemable in coin, in sums not less than \$50, by the Freasurer and all the assistant treasurers. Silver certificates are redeemabl standard silver dollars only, or exchangeable for other silver certificates. National bank notes are redeemable lawful money of the United States by the Treasurer, but not by the assistant

United States notes, fractional cur-11. United States notes, fractional carrency notes, gold certificates, silver certificates, Treasury notes of 1890, and national bank notes, when mutilated so that less than three-fifths, but clearly more than two-fifths, of the original pro-portions remain, are redeemable by the Treasurer only, at one-half the face-value of the whole note or certificate. Fragments not clearly more than two-fifths are not redeemed, unless accompanied by the evidence required in para-

12. Fragments less than three-fifths are redeemed at the face value of the whole note, when accompanied by an affidavit of the owner, or other persons having knowledge of the facts that the missing portions have been totally destroyed. The affidavit must state the cause and manner of the mutilation, and must be sworn and subscribed to before an officer qualified to administer oaths, who must affix his official seal thereto, and the character of the affiant must be certified to be good by such officer, or some other having an official seal. Signatures by mark (X) must be witnessed by two persons who can write, and who must give their places of residence. The Treasurer will exercise such discretion Treasurer will exercise such discretion under this regulation as may seem to him needful, to protect the United States from fraud. Fragments not redeemable

are rejected and returned. are rejected and returned.

16. No foreign, mutilated, or defaced silver coins, or coins to which paper or any other substance has been attached as an advertisement, or for any other purpose, will be received. Reduction by natural abrasion is not considered mutilation.

lation.

7. Minor coin that is so defaced as not to be readily identified, or that is The Revised Statutes of the United States, section 5339, declare that every person who commits murder within the jurisdiction of the United States courts shall suffer death.

No notice will be taken of anonymous

In answering queries our first attention

SPINNING-WHEELS AND KNITTING-NEEDLES IN DEMAND.

DUCHESS OF FIFE SETS THE PACE,

New York Society Ladies Are Following Suit-Whir of the Wheel to Be Heard in Salous Now-Quilting Parties and Knitting Bees.

(Correspondence of the Dispatch.) AFTON, VA., February 6 .-- You are coming into your own, dear country girls; coming by royal roads and through fancy's golden gates. No longer despised and forsaken the crude implements of your homely toils, and that erstwhile represented the thrifty labors of your great-grandmothers, as far back as the record goes, are to-day being adapted and manipulated by the high and mighty.

In three different newspapers-mammoth editions, Sunday issues-from as many great cities, I read that the spinning-wheels, the knitting-needles, and the quilting frames are the latest fads in fashionable industry. To be sure, the spinning-wheel has not been altogether ignored. I mind me of seeing that kind of a wheel in the elegant salon of a city beller but it was so utiled with a city belle; but it was so gilded with gold paint, and bedecked in sage-green and pale-pink ribbons that I've no doubt it shuddered within itself at the strange incongruity, and I know that if some pale, sweet ghost of its ancient mistress had flitted about in the "wee sma" hours" and caught see state of the second see that the straight seems are supported in the straight some pales and seems are supported in the straight some seems and seems are supported in the straight some seems and seems are supported in the straight some seems and seems are supported in the straight some seems and seems are supported in the straight some seems and seems are supported in the straight some seems are supported in the straight some seems and seems are supported in the straight some seems are supported in the straight some seems and seems are supported in the straight some seems are supported in th hours," and caught one glimpse of i between the lace curtains, she would have dematerialized then and there.

DUCHESS OF FIFE SPINS. But these later spinning wheels are not to be left in innocuous idleness. My grace, the Duchess of Fife, spins the yearn for her husband's golf stockings and the society ladies of New York are following suit and learning that spin that spin the spin that spin the spin that ning is both healthful and beautiful. The dreamy, musical whir-r-r, whir-r-r the spinning-wheel is restful to nerves, and the even, monotonous mo-tion of the spinner, as the long skeins wind in and out gives an undulating grace to the body that is perfectly fasci-

out to initiate the blossoming daughters of the house in the labor of "ye olden tyme." This pretty by play tyme." This pretty by-play of a hundred years ago will be a thing of beauty and a joy-while it lasts; for, of course, there will be spinning-parties, and the gentlemen will be invited; else, would be the use, you know?" there may chance to be a "nearer one yet, and a dearer one," to some lovely Priscilla; and if he will hold the rolls. and be very, very good, the first pair of gorgeous stockings may, perhaps, adorhis shapely limbs when he takes a morn-ing "spin" on the wheel, not dreamed of

THE QUILTING-BEE.

Another development backward is the quilting-bee of the gay Four Hundred. The main difference between here and there-between the country cabin and the drawing-room, seems to be the time Here we gather together early in the morning, and quilt away, licketty-clip, until the quilt is finished. There, it will be an afternoon affair. Here, the boys come at night, and the fun begins when the work is done. There, it a goes together; and the young gentleme keep company, while the lady workers show how domestic they can be. One show how domestic they can be. One thing, I'll venture to say, that no "big room" of a farm-house was ever so messed up as that city drawing-room will be while those blessed girls try to imitate a country quiliting-bee. Onionstrings and bunches of red pepper, dried apples, and ears of corn, will hang from the chandelier, and I would not be the chandelier, and I would not be sur-prised to see a load of hay banked pro-miscuously about the pictures and the window-frames. There, will also be a difference in the quilts. vets, soft ribbons, and brocade patches with sewing-silks to match, will b handled by fair women in quaint, old fashioned frocks and puffs Our country lass will Our country has will wear her heat print dress, and her patchwork quilt will be built of green, and red, and yellow calico, in the "fool's puzzle," or the "log cabin." or the "true-love-knot," with, perhaps, a border of "flying geese" in blue and white.

DEATH IN COLD STEEL Of all the instruments to pierce the heart masculine, I believe there is nothing so dangerous as cold steel—the glittering cold steel of the knitting-needles. Given a set of knitting-needles, a low chair, and a pretty woman with growy figures and I don't know dles. Given a set of knitting-needles, a low chair, and a pretty woman with snowy fingers, and I don't know anything so sure of entanglement, not excepting the strands of wool a man binds upon his lifted hands while his fair vis-a-vis slowly winds it in a growing ball. Perhaps this is an innocent country coquetry that winds up two hearts into one, and makes love so real. country coquetry that winds hearts into one, and makes love

and an engagement so close and binding when it is once made. The ice has been fine for skating, and our young people have not been slow to enjoy the sport. Parties have been made enjoy the sport. Parties have been made that took the creek from just below Afton to Woods mill and Rockfish river, seven miles away, and made the skating trip without a break.

The last snow has been good for the wheat, and the weather not so windy or intensely cold as to keep us indoors. WINTER SPORTS. People who have not tried it do not

know the pleasure of walking in a coun try where the snow lies solid, and other amusements are few and far between. A burning August day cannot raise the temperature of ones blood so high as this simple striding over the snow, that seems to spring from under the feet like grass, while the air, tingling and exhilarating,

prevents exaustion.

Coasting down hill is a popular diversion with young rural folk; of course, we may come cropper-head first in a drift, but a snow-bath is not harmful, and for is highly respected all through that section. He has lived in Clinton Co. 75 years, and has been president of the Sabina Bank 20 years. He gladly keeping warm in cold weather outdoor sports are best.

There is some destitution here, but re lief is freely given, and since the ground-hog handed in his bulletin for an early attention. All brain workers find Hood's Sarsaparilla peculiarly adapted spring we can get through the winter without great suffering. If that bristly rodent saw so much as the shadow of his nose last Tuesday be must have seen it by a big fire in his hibernating quarters, because there was no ray of sun-shine the whole long, dull day. Mr William Grayson, who lives some as a blood purifier. It has done me good

miles below Afton, is very ill.

John Overton Goodwyn, of Staunton, is at home, near Avon. An unusually large number of hawks

are seen about here. They are probably driven in by the severely cold weather. driven in by the severely cold weather.

Mr. Clarence Goodloe, of the railway service, who has been visiting his mother, returned to Washington Wednesday.

Mrs. Mary J. Watkins, of 'Lone Mine,' pecially at night when I had been having ts a guest at Onan.

Mr. Carrol, of Rhodes church, is quite a hard day of physical and mental labor.

sick with the grip. His last two appointments have been filled by Dr. J. William Jones, of the Miller School. BLACKSBURG POINTS. Personal Notes-Skating and Sleighing-Rainfall.

BLACKSBURG, VA., February 6 .- (Spe-

cial.)-The Rev. Goodridge A. Wilson,

pastor of the Presbyterian church at

New Providence, has been conducting a

series of services here during the week in conjunction with the Rev. James M. Holladay, and has preached fine sermons during the whole week. Mr. Wil-Isthe One True Blood Purifier. All druggists. \$1.

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hoped that much good will result. While here he is entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Theodore P. Campbell, on College Hill. The Rev. E. W. Gamble, rector of the Episcopal church here, has left with Mrs. Gamble to take a month's vaca-tion, most of which will be spent in Norfolk and Washington. Mr. Gamble very wisely selects the disagreeable winter season for his time of rest, since he can then avoid much of the disagreeableness of our mountain winter.

Cadets McBrown and B. D. Preston, of Abingdon, and Seven-Mile Ford, respectively, who have been away from the institute for some time on account of sickness, have entirely recovered, and are once again able to resume their col-

I am glad to say that the grip, which at one time was so prodigal of its un-welcome favors in our community, has disappeared almost entirely. While very general this winter, it seems to have een of a much milder form than when

it appeared here formerly.

President John M. McBryde was absent on Wednesday and Thursday in Lynchburg, attending a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Board of Visitors of the institute.

Mr. W. M. Scott, a post-graduate student, has been quite unwell for seve-

ral days, but is now much improved.

Of the young ladies recently graduated from the Virginia Normal and Collegiate Institute, two were from Montgomery county-Miss Virginia Stone, of Chris-tiansburg, and Miss Laudonia Kipps, a daughter of Mrs. J. H. Kipps, of Biacks-burg. The last mentioned young lady has returned home, accompanied by one of her school friends, Miss Chisholm, o Hampton.

A MERRY TIME.

The past ten days have been a merry time for our young people. With five inch ice, as clear as crystal, the ponds on the college farm afforded excellent skating, and all, male and female, who could muster a pair of skates and stand on them, and some who could not, wer to be found there at any and all times of the day. Then came the fine snow, and sleighing and coasting became the order of the day.

Mr. George Walker, who has a flourishing school in Pulaski, was here this week visiting his family. Mrs, Mary Black, widow of Dr. Harvey Black, has returned to Blacksburg, afte an extended visit to her daughter in Marion.

Miss Apperson, of Marion, is now visit-ing her friends. Dr. and Mrs. Kent Black. THE RAINFALL, From the records of the books, kept at the Experiment Station, Professor Al-wood, has considerately furnished me

the rainfall here since September. As will be seen, during the whole fall, and, indeed, up to and including January, it has been very light, indeed: For September......4.83 inches. period of the year when the fall should

have been relatively heavier.

Great numbers of rabbits were killed during the recent snows. They must have been very pientiful, judging from th numbers offered for sale. Two hunter n a very few hours bagged thirty-odd They are fat and tender and very savory.

It is feared that the partridges must have suffered a great deal. With the thermometer below zero, and the whole face of the earth covered with snow, it face of the earth covered with snow, it would seem that they must have frozen. Our people have been loyal to the law passed last winter, and the birds were plentiful before the blizzard. It is sincerely hoped, therefore, that at least enough have escaped to plentifully stock the county this spring and summer.

Mr. John C. Dabney, a graduate of the class of 1895, now assistant chemist in the seed division of the Agricultural Department, at Washington, has been appointed chief of the Executive Committee. inted chief of the Executive Committee

of the Virginia Association of Law Students in Columbian University, Wash ngton, D. C. Mrs. Charles R. McKenna, the wife of a prominent and wealthy lawyer, of Pitts-burg, Pa., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Wil-liam Thomas, of Blacksburg, at present, and will be here some time yet.

The Fairy Tales of the Race.

(Edith M. Thomas, in the Dial.) The children of the North and of the South Repeat them and repeat—they are in every

songs; No one lone bard have they, but nameless throngs In sundered lands have tolled upon the theme, Whose fabric from the loom flows perfect, without seam. A perfect whole, yet wrought by hands

Behold! they were not made as other

diverse; The shadowy warp from India or from Perse; Then. Greece gave beauty; Scandinavia left geful and a mystic light upon the

Thou simple child, pleased with thy fairy Thou knowest not what truth it might unvell;
For old it is as are those pictured scrolls
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